By BRIGGS

By a Decision

By Jack Masters

ured by a long row of knockouts, there

hibitions of clean, smashing, slashing the work of the judges and referees, but on the whole the show was worth onsiderably more than was charged at

Archie Walker, the 135-pound state champion, advanced to the final when he received the referee's decision over Ben Ponteau, of St. Christopher's Club, metropolitan title holder. It looked like the negroe's fight, but the judges disagreed. Referee Eddie Forbes awarded the verdict to Walker. At this point the house was in high disorder, and choruses of catcalls continued for several minutes.

Both Spar Continuously

Both spar continuously at e outset, with Walker landing an ocsional light punch to the stomach or oulder. Ponteau put over the only lid blow of the round near the close, hen he struck a right jab to Archie's

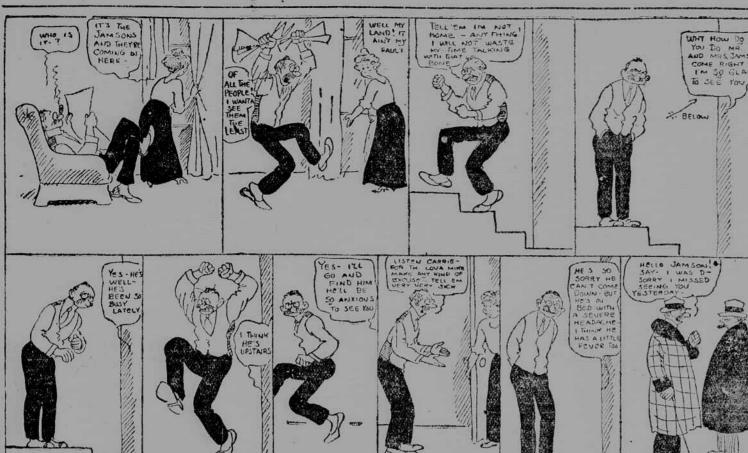
Eight Thousand Fans Present

The summaries:

FINALS

175-pound class-Frank Adams, Police Club, defeated George J. Murphy, St. Bartholomew's Club, Judges' decision.

It Happens in the Best Regulated Families



The second round was slow for the rest minute, but then Walker opened o with a series of rushing rights, thile the negro retaliated by using an flective left to the face. Honors were bout even. **Princeton to Rout** At Squash Tennis

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of ul eye of Coach Thorp and an with his title and stepped out without it.

Carbone Defeats Lynch

of the city, knocked out Dan Lynch, of Hoboken, in the fifth round of a scheduled fifteen-round bout last hight at the Ploneer A. C. Carbone had the better of the milling all the way. In the semi-final bout Patsy Bogash stopped Sailor Jack Denly in the eighth round of a scheduled ten-round hout.

Handicap Committee

Of M. G. A. Appointed Charles W. O'Connor, the newly elected secretary of the Metropolitan Golf Association, announced yesterday

Colf Association, announced yesterday tem for training track athletes at the University of Pennsylvania was and this the following have been appoints.

Just Punching the Bag

Johnny Kilbane Is Still Hiding In His Dugout

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ponents. He did not care to mingle with any of the logical contenders. of the Blue Grass, stated that up to He had selected an easy victim in John the Barber's little shaver "Razor" o'clock last evening no less than 1,090 only after the hardest kind of struggle | He had selected an easy victim in John the Barber's little shaver "Razor" o'clock last evening with E. P. Pierce, the Harvard anchor | Reisler. "Razor" is a promising youngster, but hardly in line to mix it entries had been rewith a champion and not likely to make much of a dash for the featherweight title, though coached by John the Barber himself and by the Hon.

The boxing bugs get weary of a champion that hangs around too long. Kilbane has held the title ever since he beat Abe Attell, and by the safetyfirst process he has adopted he is quite likely to hold it indefinitely, for a champion cannot be voted out of his title. He has to drop it in the ring

Kilbane never did much boxing in this vicinity. Under the old no decision law which placed a premium on stalling, Johnny came here occa sionally and took away quite a little change. But he did not leave the On Mettle for Syracuse boxing bugs at all pleased. With the present law Kilbane would have to New York University's basketball step or he might suffer the same sad accident that happened to Pete team went through its regular practice Herman. Pete Herman wandered into the ring at Madison Square Garden

Of course, Kilbane ought to box some "logical" opponent or retire. . But professional pugilists have no sense of the fitness of things, and you cannot drill any notions of that sort through the concrete that protects them

National Board to Meet

The National Board of Boxing Control, which holds its first convention here on Monday under the auspices of the International Sjorting Club, may be able to do something to smoke out the bomb-proof champions. nominated for \$10 if the

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In the Second Round
Charley Weinert, the Newark Adonis, knocked out Dick O'Brien, the latest heavyweight freak of the ring, in two snappy rounds, at the Commodore this afternoon. Miss Anne Morgan is chief patroness of the bout. Mitchell met Leonard once before and was almost as comtwice with a long left to the face, between with a long left to the face, between twice with a long left for the long of the bout. Mitchell met Leonard once before and was almost a

Weinert scored a knockdown with a stiff left hook to the jaw in the first session, and in the second round four more hooks to the jaw had Dick help fless on the roped. Referee Harry Ertle then stopped the bout. O'Brier weighed 201 and Weinert 187 pounds. about the champ. Marty rises to state that Wilson is quite ready to give Harvard Wishes to Meet O'Dowd a return match, but that Michael is holding out for too much Syracuse Crew in Spring indignant that Wilson should be classed as a fromagenous or cheese champion.

that the following have been appoint nounced to-day by Coach Lawson Rob-Co

Over One Thousand **Entries for Futurity** In Season of 1923

Hornsby the Leading Slugger Of 1920 in National League

St. Louis Star Tops Circuit With Percentage of .370; Also Shows Way With Most Hits, as Well as Doubles; Burns, of Giants, Best Run Scorer

The official batting averages of National League players for the season of 1920, officially released this morning, show that the leading batsman is Rogers Hornsby, of the St. Louis club. Hornsby engaged in 149 games, united Ben and Anne in six less than his club played, and compiled the splendid percentage of .370. marriage, was asked how Of the forty-five champion batsmen since the organization of the National they looked during the League, but nineteen have finished with a higher batting mark than ceremony. Hornsby, Hugh Duffy turning in the highest percentage when he hit for

Hornsby made the most hits, 218, and also leads in two-base hits, Benniefitted!" with 44. Milton Stock is the leading one-base hitter, with 170 singles; Hy Myers leads in three-base hits, with 22, and Cy Williams occupies home run honors, with 15 home runs. Hornsby leads the long hitters with 329 picturing bridegrooms outtotal bases, for a percentage of .559. Two players, Hornsby, and Ross fitting at our "four conven-Young, of New York, garnered more than 200 hits as their season's por- ient corners"!

George Burns, of New York, leads the run scores with 115 runs. Not since 1911, when James Sheckard, of Chicago, tallied 121 runs, has any cialty! player reached this high mark in runs scored. Max Carey, of Pittsburgh, leads the runners along the base paths, with 52 stolen bases. George Cutshaw, of Pittsburgh, is the leading sacrifice hitter, with 37 sacrifice hits. Five players engaged in every game which their clubs played, as follows: George Kelly, New York; James Johnston, Brooklyn, and Milton Stock, St. Louis, 155 games each; Louis Duncan, Cincinnati, 154, and

St. Louis leads in club batting with a percentage of .289; made the most hits, 1,589; the greatest number of total bases, 2,115; most singles. Broadway 1,223, and got the greatest number of two-base hits, 238. Brooklyn made at Warren the most three-base hits, 99, and Philadelphia batted out the greatest number of home runs, 64. New York leads in scoring, with 682 runs, and Pittsburgh is the leading base-stealing club, with 181 stolen bases.

The official averages follow:

INDIVIDUAL BATTING

CLUB BATTING

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Kopf, Wrn. La., Cincinnatii. R-L., 128 488
Pfeffer, Edw. J., Brooklyn. R. 30 74
Gewdy, Henry M., Boston. R. 50 214
Fisher, Ray Le., Cincinnatii. R. 31. 75
Ford, Herace H., Boston. R. 41 112
Deat. Charles A., Chicingo. R. 123 450
Toney, Fred. A., New York. R. 42 96
Schmandt, Kay H., Brooklyn. R. 28 63
Les Chirolo W., Pittsburgh. R. 57 75
Cat Chiroft W., Pittsburgh. R. 58 552
Thicking Charence E., Chit. L. 73 183
Mitchelt, Charence E., Chit. L. 73 183
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The race with Yale this year will be June 24. Dates for the race with chell, Princeton and the Navy have

Toronto Wins at Hockey
PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 4.—The University of Toronto ice hockey team defeated the Quaker City team here to inght, 3 to 2, in a fast game, making the second straight victory for the Local players.

Young Montreal Outpointed

BOSTON, Jan. 4.—Abe Friedman took the New England bantanweight title from Young Montreal in a ten-round both here to-night. The fight was a one-sided affair from start to finish, and Friedman was awarded the decision by the referee.

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Limit Placed **On Admission** Fee to Bouts

Price Must Not Exceed \$15 for Title Contest; \$10 for Other Fights

The New York State Boxing Comm

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but it is a hardship upon the man of moderate means who, the commission believes, is just as much entitled to see champions in action as his wealthier neighbor.

"Furthermore, we believe we are giving full protection to the public by specifying the places at which tickets may be bought at box office prices plus a service charge of 50 cents. The public knows where there tickets are, knows it does not have to pay more than the announced fee, and cannot justly make any charge of exorbitancy provided it follows the commission's instructions.

"The commission is powerless, however, to control the sale of very ticket and some will fall into the hands of speculators when it appears the supply is unequal to the demand. This evil, which prevails even to a greater degree among the theaters, can be corrected only by the legal suppression of the speculators themselves.

cordingly notified to arrange no co-tests in the future for which admi-sion charges will be made in exce-of the limit set by the commission.

Thomson May Race Here Earl Thomson, holder of the world's record for the 110-meter hurdles, is co record for the 110-meter hurdles, is expected to compete in the timber-ton-ping events at the games of the Mill-rose A. A. at Madison Square Garden February S. Harry Hillman, the Dartmouth coach, has assured the Millrose management that Thomson will be entered in both the high and low hurdle races. Hillman also has entered a team in the two-mile relay.

Boxer Must Take Rest CHICAGO, Jan. 4.—Dennis O'Keefe, the Chicago welterweight, will be un-able to box for three months, due to

Havana Entries